Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

**MUCH IRON ON THE DARLINGTON** 

TWO WITNESSES TELL OF HIGH

PILES ON ALL FLOORS.

Another Witness Contradicts Them-"The

Engineer-Hotel 12 to 18 Inches Out

of Plumb in February, He Declares.

At the hearing yesterday afternoon of

the Darlington Hotel inquiry, which has been going on for several days before Cor-

oner Scholer and a jury in the West Side

court building, contradictory testimony

was adduced as to the amount of iron that

was stored on the top floor of the building

on the day it collapsed. Several iron

workers have testified that there was little

iron stored on the upper floor, and they say

they had quit work solely because there

them busy.

was not sufficient material on hand to keep

Eugene Allison was again a witness yes

terday and he had rather an uncomfortable time on the stand. When Assistant

District Attorney Train wasn't asking

him questions the jurymen kept him busy

Allison testified that he held \$12,500 worth

of stock of the Allison Realty Company for

which he paid cash, and that he negotiated

a building loan of \$250,000. He said that

the work on the Darlington never wen

The story told by witnesses produced by

Allison yesterday tends to show that he

thinks the collapse was due to overweight

Two witnesses who testified that great

amounts of iron were stored on the elevventh

floor were heard yesterday, but neither

witness seemed to make a very good im-

pression on the jury. The first was Rocco

Stephani, an Italian laborer, who worked

on the building, but who was not in it when

it fell. Frank Allison, who was killed in

utility man. Through an interpreter Stephani testified that there were two piles of

iron on the top floor the day before the

collapse and that a good deal of iron was

distributed over the entire floor space. He

couldn't give any definite idea of the amount of iron. Maurice Leonard of 2265 Seventh

avenue was more specific in his state-

ments. He was a friend of Frank Allison.

The Sunday before the disaster, he said,

he visited the Darlington at Frank Alli-

"I and five other men spent part of that day distributing the iron that was on hand.

There was very little iron on that top floor. If there was plenty of iron there we would have worked Monday, Tuesday and the day of the collapse. When there was not

enough iron to keep us busy we stopped work."

per, who had the iron contract on the Dar-

lington, was at the yesterday's hearing, but was not called. He has been subpœnaed as a witness and his story promises to be the most interesting one of the inquest. He may be asked to tell it when the hearing is resumed on Monday afternoon in the Criminal Courts Ruilding.

101 DAYS OF SLEIGHING.

One Feature of the Remarkable Winter

UTICA, March 18 .- This day, March 18.

the 101st day of sleighing in this city.

There were twenty-three days of sleighing

in December, thirty-one in January, twenty-

nine in February and eighteen in March,

or 101 days of sleighing without a break.

But in many of the country towns, both

north and south of the city, the term of

sleighing has been longer than this, for

they had sleighing on the highlands at

least two weeks before it came to the valley.

least two weeks before it came to the valley. In Sherburne, for instance, there have been 113 days of sleighing, and in other towns from ten to fourteen days more sleighing than there has been in the valley towns.

The remarkable thing about the winter is found in the fact that there have been no periods of thaws that have even given the sleighing a scare. The winter has practically been one without a break for a third of a year, and the end is not yet, for a storm this morning left four inches more of snow hereabouts.

MASKED MEN HOLD UP A CAR.

Rob Conductor and Motorman at

volver's Point in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 18 .- Three masked men

held up a West North avenue car at Forty-

sixth and North avenues early this morning.

Covering the motorman and conductor

with revolvers, they robbed them of their

money and valuables and escaped. There

was but one passenger on the car. When

the car stopped at the crossing three young men wearing long black masks boarded it.

One climbed on the front platform and covered the motorman with his pistol. The two other highwaymen boarded the rear platform and commanded the conductor to those with his pands. The lone presents

rear platform and commanded the conduc-tor to throw up his hands. The lone pas-senger jumped from the car and ran. The conductor and motorman made no resistance. The former handed over \$18 and his watch, and the latter gave the

robber a watch and \$5.

Jerking the trolley from the wire, one of

more of snow hereabouts

In and About Utica.

Criminal Courts Building.

son's request.

the disaster.

the building, hired Stephani as a general

on without proper supervision.

and not to faulty construction.

## DECREE FOR PARSON'S WIFE.

MRS. HENRY A. DORR WINS HER SEPARATION SUIT.

Court Denounces the Conduct of the Defendant as Outrageous and Says He Lied Even to fils Own Lawyers-His Clerical Witnesses Also Rebuked.

Mrs. Edith A. Dorr got a decree of separation yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, from the Rev. Henry A. Dorr, a Baptist minister. The trial of the case was begun yesterday morning before Justice Gaynor. Justice Dickey had refused to hear it because of the receipt of a number of letters from clergymen who alleged that Dorr was a man of reputable character and the victim of malicious persecution and misrepresentation.

Mrs. Dorr told the Court that she had married the defendant without the knowledge of her parents on Jan. 19, 1900. Soon after the marriage they went to Panton, Vt., where the Rev. Mr. Dorr had a charge. While in Vermont her husband was arrested on a charge of the misuse of certain funds. He was convicted, but sentence was suspended. Subsequently they came to Brooklyn, taking up their residence in Ainslie street. She then testified to a long series of abuses, many of which were of such a nature as to cause her to take refuge in general terms. The Court was obliged to request her to be more explicit. The troubles of the couple were taken to the police courts twice, and conviction of the husband was obtained, although sentence was suspended in each case.

Dorr denied on the stand that he had ever sworn at his wife or done the acts that she accused him of committing. He admitted that he had thrown a glass of water in her face, but excused his act by saying that it was in retaliation for one that had been thrown in his face by Mrs.

"I most emphatically deny that I ever said that I was going to hell and that she was to be my companion," said the witness in response to a question by Justice Gaynor.

He admitted frequent quarrels with his wife, saying that on the occasion of his last trouble with her, for which he was arrested and subsequently convicted in the Court of Special Sessions, he had been severely tried. He said Mrs. Dorr had accoused him of living at the expense of her family for nearly four years, which he denounced as a "damnable falsehood," striking her in the face "with the tips of my fingers."

At this point Justice Gaynor interrupted to ask for the second time what the defendant said his business was. The reply brought out an expressive "Oh" from the bench that caused a titter to pass among

bench that caused a titter to pass among the spectators.

Among the dozen or more witnesses who testified that the Rev. Mr. Dorr's character was good was the Rev. George S. Ropes of Vermont. He said he had known the defendant for several years and that he was "One of nature's good fellows."

Referring to the arrest of the defendant in Vermont, Lawyer Jere A. Wernberg of counsel for the plaintiff asked if it were not true that he, Ropes, was the complainant in that case. He admitted that he was, but said that it was not true as previously stated that he had caused his friend's indictment for a debt of \$1,000. He said the amount was only \$300 and that he had not appeared against Dorr at the trial of the case. The latter pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended.

case. The latter pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended.

The Rev. William Haggar, who had known the defendant for many years, was the next witness. He testified that he could speak of Dorr only in the very highest terms. Lawyer Wernberg asked if the witness was not one of the clergymen who wrote to Justice Dickey and whose letters caused the case to be transferred to Justice Gaynor's court. He admitted that he was.

"I don't think you know much about the case or the man, either," interrupted the Court. "I think you'd better get witnesses who know more, counsellor," said Justice Gaynor to Lawyer Percy Chittenden of counsel for the defendant.

At this point the counsel for Dorr held a consultation, after which they practically

that had been brought out. He said they had been deceived and that they were not informed of all the circumstances and not familiar with the facts. Subsequently, however, when Justice Gaynor had given his decision, Mr. Chittenden, out of pity for the condition of the defendant, assisted in erranging the details as to alimony and counsel fee.

"The conduct of this defendant," said

Justice Gaynor, in rendering his decision, "has been outrageous. He has been untruthful in this court. He has been untruthful to his counsel, and I am sorry to say that some of the witnesses have also been untruthful. I will grant the decree." In view of the fact that the defendant is out of employment the Court fixed counsel fee at \$100 and alimony at \$25 a month, with the privilege of having the alimony increased at any time that Dorr may get a

### AJAX WHITMAN, NURSE. Polleeman's a Bad Nurse, Too, the Cour

Rules-A Bundle's Development. Policeman Ajax Whitman, the strong man of the force, took a bundle into the Children's Court yesterday. As he sat near the heater he blushed. By and by a little cry got loose from the bundle. and Whitman acknowledged to Magistrate Olmsted that he was playing nurse and that the bundle contained a little girl baby.

He continued:

"Last night, about 9 o'clock, a woman who said she was Mrs. Annie Severing of 2333 Third avenue came up to me and told me that on the night of Feb. 23 a man who said that he was Jacob Foss of 118 Westchester avenue, in The Bronx, took the baby to her and said that the baby's mother was very sick, and that if Mrs. Severing would take care of it he would pay her \$5 a week. He gave her \$5, and she hasn't heard from him since, and she can't take care of the baby

You can't, either," suggested the Justice. "Neither can this Court. And it was a dangerous thing to bring a very little baby out a day like this. Where did you keep it last night?"

it last night?"

Whitman looked worried. "It stayed in Bellevue last night," he said. "Do you really suppose this is goin' to hurt her?"

Clerk Lee reckoned it wouldn't do her any good. "When did you feed her?"

any good. "When did you feed her?" asked one of the women present.
"I reckon they gave her her breakfast before we started. She ain't big enough to need much," said Ajax. to need much," said Ajax.

"Not in the jurisdiction of this Court.
Take her to some hospital and report the case to the Department of Charities," said the justice. Ajax called a cab and took the baby back to Bellevue.

## AQUEDUCT CHARGES FILED.

McClellan, Like Low, Will See About His Powers-Tale That Odell's Mixing In.

The Merchants' Association filed its charges against against the Aqueduct clommissioners with Mayor McClellan yes-terday and formally demanded the reof the commissioners.

The Mayor told the merchants' committee that he was uncertain whether he had power to remove the commissioners, but said he would confer with the Corporation Counsel on the subject. He asked for a list of the members of the Merchants'

The association has framed an amend ment to the city Charter allowing the Mayor to remove the Aqueduct Board. It has been said that Cov. Odell, to whom this CLEVELAND ON PENSION BULE. | CANFIELD'S NOT A PAID TOUT Says the Old Age Plan Is in Keeping With

PRINCETON, N. J., March 18.-This was ex-President Grover Cleveland's sixty-seventh birthday. When he was asked to-night for his opinion on the recent pension

regulations he said: "I have noticed that the Commissioners have merely construed the law so as to make the change. So far as I can see, the change is in keeping with the law."

To-night Mr. Cleveland, referring to an interview published to-day, denied that he had replied to the question: "Will this latest decision of the Supreme Court upset the economic conditions of the land?" in the words attributed to him in the interview, namely: "The court has declared this to be the law of the land under the Constitution and the country will have to adapt itself to the law.

Mr. Cleveland was indignant that this speech should be printed as coming from him, and repeated that he had never expressed an opinion on the results of the decision. "I have said before," said he, that the decision is a matter of the courts and I have absolutely nothing to say in the

#### ACCUSES MAYOR OF FRAUD. Yonkers Citizen Says Plans for Elevated Crossings Are Not True.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 18.-The Board of Aldermen last night, after weeks of animated discussion, approved the plans of the New York Central Railroad for the elevation of its tracks through this city Many objections have been made to the plans, one of the chief objectors being Waldo G. Morse, a New York lawyer, whose charges are sensational. They attack the motives of Mayor John E. Andrus. The Mayor is the owner of a large tract of dock property adjoining the National Sugar Refining property. For a long time there has been a legal fight over a right of way to the property and the case is now in the Court of Appeals.

In summing up his objections Mr. Morse aid in relation to the Andrus property:
"Disclosures were made at the last hearing upon this matter that the plans and pro-files as filed do not represent the agreement between the Mayor and the railroad negotiators, but were made without the knowledge of the Common Council and apparently without the knowledge of members of the committee to indicate a construc-tion different from that contemplated. The construction not shown, but contemplated, is a bridge over the so-called Andrus right of way, and is objectionable in that it will increase the noise on the main tracks and leave a blind and dangerous grade crossing over the Sugar House switch."

The plans of the company propose the abolition of grade crossings: abolition of grade crossings:

The Mayor in reply said:

"It is one thing for the State or the city to bear the expense of an undertaking, and quite another for an individual to have negotiations with a corporation. Neither the city nor the State has anything to do with this right of way, and I am at a loss to understand why private interests have been understand why private interests have been dragged into the matter."

The approved bill is certain to be opposed bitterly at Albany.

### ANOTHER TUNNEL CRASH. Weather Conditions Same as Those of the

A Peekskill local train of the New York Central's line crashed into the rear of the 7:33 New Rochelle accommodation on the New Haven line at the south end of the Park avenue tunnel near Fifty-first street yesterday morning under weather conditions just the same as those which prevailed at the time of the big tunnel disaster

of Jan. 8, 1902. The Peekskill train was travelling so slowly that the only damage done was to the combination baggage and smoking car on the New Rochelle train. The passengers on the car were considerably shaken up, but none was injured.

At this point the counsel for Dorr held a consultation, after which they practically after up the case. Mr. Chittenden declared that he and his associates were amazed at the character of the testiment. Incoming traffic was delayed for half an

"The falling snow, and steam hanging over the yards, was the cause of the trouble, the engineer of the rear train not being able to see how close he was getting to the train front." in front.

Passengers in the rear car of the New Rochelle train said that the "bumping," as the railroad men called it, was hard enough to telescope the car as far as the last seat and tear out the whole end of the car. The shock was also severe enough to reverse the seat backs of the car ahead and to smash a score of windows in the two

rear cars.

The New Rochelle passengers, a number of whom were in the disaster two years ago, held an indignation meeting along the tracks immediately after the collision. They said they had good excuse for indignation because the railroad had apparently done nothing to protect passengers in the tunnel. They also called attention to the act that the collision was at the end of the where there ought to be at

#### GEN. GRANT MEANT NO SLIGHT. He Explains Why He Declined to Talk on "Presidency and President."

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18 .- "Presidency and President," said Gen. Fred D. Grant to-day when asked if he had been correctly understood when it was reported that he declined to toast the President of the United States at the St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club.

The General made the following state ment:

at the statement made in the morning papers with reference to my remarks at the ban-quet last night. I had understood that I would not be asked to respond to any stated toast and had therefore gone to the banquet without any preparation to

talk on any subject.

"After arriving there I found that they had assigned me to respond to the toast. The President of the United States," and when I arose I attempted to give an excuse for not talking on the subject.

"I am particularly chagrined at the way the report is put in the papers, would draw the inference that I refeto the President, for whom I have warmest admiration and with whom I have

### ance. SAYS NOAH RABY WAS NOT 133. Clergyman Who Knew Him in 1860 Figures

had most agreeable personal acquaint-

His Age at About 100. NEW BRUNSWICK, March 18 .- The Rev. udson Titsworth of Milwaukee believes that Noah Raby, who died in the Piscataway township poorhouse on March 1, was a romancer and that he had not lived 133 rears. Mr. Titsworth wrote to-day through local paper the following:

"Raby worked for my father in a tanner at New Market, N. J. My father bought the yard in 1853 and razed it in 1863. If Raby was born in 1772, he must have been 88 in 1860, which, as I recollect, was about the time of his employment with us. I was a boy big enough to work with him and was 15 in October, 1860. It is simply preposterous to say that Noah was 88 at that time. I remember him as a man of about my father's age, but if he was as old as he claimed he was thirtythree years older than my father.'

From La Savoie by Wireless The French liner La Savoie, from Havre was reported by wireless telegraphy off Nantucket at 6:30 o'clock last evening. She should get to her pier early this morn-

JEROME QUALIFIES HIS STATE-MENT TO SENATE COMMITTEE.

Doesn't Believe the University Club Member's Actions in Passing Men Into Gambling Houses Differed From Those of Many Others-A Talk on Law.

District Attorney Jerome qualified yesterday his statement to the Senate committee that a member of the University Club "acts as a tout for Canfield's," O K-ing cards and post-dated checks, sufficiently to say that this man did not profit in any way financially from the "touting." The mem-ber's actions he said, were no different from those of many other members of good clubs who are known well enough in gambling resorts to be able to pass in acquaint ances either by personal intercession or by guaranteeing their cards. That was all

that Mr. Jerome would say about this man. Some members of the University Club were inclined yesterday to demand an investigation, but others said that there was nothing to investigate, no charges having been preferred. Mr. Jerome is not a mem ber of the University Club. Judge Henry E. Howland, president of the club, said there was nothing to criticize in Mr. Jerome's statement to the Senate committee and nothing to investigate.

A new reporter asked Mr. Jerome if it was a crime to gamble in a gambling house.

"It's a felony," he replied.
"Did you promise Reginald Vanderbilt immunity if he would testify?" was asked. "I never prosecute players," said Mr. Jerome. "My bill, however, provides that no witness shall be liable on account of his testimony to prosecution, civil or crim-

inal."

Mr. Jerome was informed that Mr. Van-

inal."

Mr. Jerome was informed that Mr. Vanderbilt had said earlier in the day that if Mr. Jerome's bill passed he would willingly testify. Mr. Jerome laughed.

"In that event it would be very kind of him," he said.

"I am not, perhaps, clearly understood as to my motives in this matter," continued the District Attorney. "Personally, I haven't enough interest in Canfield to care anything about him. What I don't want to see, though, is anything done to warrant the belief that in this free and democratic country, despite the theory that before the law all are equal, in practice the rich and powerful can escape prosecution which the poor and unknown must undergo. Such a belief would spread anarchy.

"I think the Northern Securities prosecution, in the seven months between now and election, will come home to the Republicans to roost. If the decision had been handed down a month or two before election, it would have been different, but in the long period to elanse before they go to the polls the people will have plenty of time to wonder why no steps are taken to prosecute trusts vicilating the law.

"If the Legislature were to pass a measure

why no steps are taken to prosecute trusts violating the law.

"If the Legislature were to pass a measure making something a crime which had been no crime, and well equipped lawyers differed as to the meaning of the law, so that it went to the Court of Appeals, and if that court should stand three against and four in favor of the law, with some difference of opinion among the four, I would move to dismiss an indictment found before that decision was rendered, but if combinations violating the law were to continue violating it afterward, then I would begin proseviolating the law were to continue violating it afterward, then I would begin prosecutions. It's the same principle in this Canfield case, only it has always been a crime to run a gambling house; but there seems to be influence in high places to protect Canfield."

"If the Senate research is the continue of the conti

to be influence in high places to protect Canfield."

"If the Senate passes your bill unamended, do you think that the Assembly will hold it up?"

"No," said Mr. Jerome. "I think it is understood that the Senate is the place where that is to be done. The reason is that a Senate district is larger than an Assembly district. If some of these Assemblymen should try to protect Canfield, when they got back to the post office and the corner grocery their constituents would corner them and ask, 'What did you mean, John, by protecting that rich gambler, Canfield?' A Senate district is so much larger that a Senator has more chance to find a corner where his constituents can't get at him to put embarrassing questions."

## MONEY FOR DODGE-MORSE CASE.

Board of Estimate Cheerfully Votes the District Attorney Jerome's request for \$15,000 extra with which to fight out the

the building, said he often heard the workmen say it was a dangerous structure because it rocked so much. In the middle
of February the building, he had been informed, was from twelve to eighteen inches
out of plumb. He had felt it sway the day
before the collapse.

Frank Clark, the timekeper, who spent
three hours in the ruins, but was dug out
alive, testified that Frank Allison had admitted to him that the building at one time Dodge-Morse case came up before the Board of Estimate yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Rand appeared for his office and so far won the good will of the board that they voted him mitted to him that the building at one time was eighteen inches out of plumb. Paul Schwandtner of Pole and Schwandt-

the \$15,000, and told him to come again if he needed more. Mr. Rand told of the fight Dodge is mak

ing against returning to New York. Dodge had plenty of money at his command he said: in fact, the District At-

torney's office has evidence that \$20,000 was sent to Dodge from this city. Mr. Rand told of Dodge's twistings and turnings in Texas and of the expense incurred in following him and heading off his escape to Mexico.

"It seems to be a question," Borough President Littleton of Brooklyn said, "who has the more money to spend, Dodge or the city of New York."

the city of New York."

"That's it," replied Mr. Rand. "Dodge or those who are backing him. Give us the money if you can. We'll spend it wisely."

Mr. Grout explained that the District Attorney could always get the money necessary for his office if he would only apply to the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Rand said that he was glad to hear it. He had apply to the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Rand said that he was glad to hear it. He had expended money from his own pocket, and in the absence of Mr. Jerome had borrowed from others to defray the expenses of the detectives tracking Dodge.

"No man," he said, "should be able to hold up the City of New York because he possesses or can command money."

"There is no question that the District Attorney has done his whole duty," Mr. Grout said, "the only fault we are complaining of is that you did not make this application earlier, so that the money could have been appropriated before it was expended."

In moving the resolution Mayor McClellan said, smiling: said, smiling:

"If we give you this money won't you please come earlier when you want more?"

Mr. Rand said he would and the roll was called. No one voted against the grant.

#### CARNEGIE HELPS A COLLEGE. He Will Give \$50,000 to Mount Holyoke if Others Will Donate as Much,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18 .- The treasurer of Mount Holyoke College, A. L. Williston of Northampton, has announced a gift by Andrew Carnegie of \$50,000 to Mount Holyoke College for general purposes on condition that the friends of the institution will duplicate that sum by June 1. Appeals are being sent out to the alumns and friends

of the college.

The old library is one of the three buildings which escaped the fire of September, 1896. It was built in 1870 and adapted for a college of about 250. To-day the students and faculty number nearly 800, and a new library is the greatest need of the institution. It is the desire of the trustees that work be started on the proposed building soon

### MUST ANSWER IN COURT. General Sessions Judges Won't Change

Grand Jury Roll Call at Present. The Judges of General Sessions had a conference yesterday over the Grand Jury's request that they do away with a rule requiring Grand Jurors to ancwer roll call in court instead of in the Grand Jury room at the end of their day in court. The Judges decided to let the present rule, which was put in force in January, have a longer trial. They are satisfied with its working.

In Bretotors. This class go ing to St. Louis During the week following the arrival or the board the usual examinations and mit itary exercises will take place. The cadeta will start for the world's fair on May 28 and immediately after their return or June 13, the first class will be graduated.

# Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

In an Easy Chair with a Copy of

The LITERARY DIGEST

Contains, besides many other topics, the fol-lowing articles bearing on the Russo-Japanese

Building Rocked Too Much," Says an

Also many timely articles on the Political Situa

# AT ALL NEWSSTANDS. 10 Cents

AND SAVES HER HARD-HITTING FATHER MONTHS IN JAIL.

Two Months for John Donohue Instead of

shoreman John Donohue of 29 Renwick street to jail for a year for assaulting his neighbor, Henry Nelson, whom he accused of hitting his little son. The Recorder changed his mind, though, yesterday, and sent Nelson to the penitentiary for two months after receiving this letter:

months after receiving this letter:

Dear Mr. Goff: I write you these few lines entreating you to make my papa's sentence as light as you possibly can. We need him home. I am the oldest of the children and only twelve and a half years old. There are five younger than me, the youngest being 2 months. My mamma is not strong and isn't able to keep us all while papa is away. If you will but fulfil my request I will always remember you in my prayers. I am preparing for my first holy communion in June and I would like papa to be there, and we need him badly. Good-by. I remain, yours faithfully.

Relena Donohur.

No. 29 Renwick street.

Recorder Goff sent his attendant. Tom Kearney, for the girl and she was taken to his chambers.

"Who told you to write this letter?" asked the Recorder.

you."

To Donohue in court he said yesterday: son's request.

"We climbed up to the eleventh floor and I saw several piles of iron stored on that floor. There was one pile that was about 5 feet high, 6 feet wide and 9 or 10 feet long. Two other piles were about half the size of this big one. Besides this there was a good deal of loose iron strewn about. The piles were in the rear of the building." Charles Gernhardt, an iron worker employed on the building, flatly contradicted the testimony of the Italian laborer and that given by Leonard. Gernhardt said helast worked on the building the Saturday before the disaster. To Donohue in court he said yesterday:
"If it were not for the appeal made for
you by your child, I would have sent you to
prison for a year. You have an ungovernable temper and cruelly treated this old
man, whom you beat with a club. I will
send you to the penitentiary for two months."
"Thank you, your Honor," said Donohue.

hue.
"Don't thank me," replied the Recorder. "Thank your daughter, and for her sake try to be a better man."

The little girl was a witness at her father's trial. When she was asked to define an oath she said:
"It is calling on God to witness that what

you say is the truth."
"No better definition of an oath was ever given," was the Recorder's comment

## TOO MUCH LEGISLATION.

Bishop Greer delivered the sermon at yesterday's noon service in St. Paul's Chapel. Dr. Greer spoke on the influences of the times. He said:

Chapel. Dr. Greer spoke on the influences of the times. He said:

This is a legislative age: too much so, some of us think. It is an age that is trying to lift itself morally, socially and industrially by legislation. So it is important that our legislators be honest men. But how is it in fact? Are not many of our public offices filled with men who forget their duty to their country in their mad effort to serve themselves.

It has been well said that we are the most newspaper believing people in the world. For many the newspaper is the sole moral and intellectual food. The newspaper is the real church of America. It preaches every day while ministers preach but once a week. For many it is the only church. What is its preachment? We find in the newspapers much that makes for debasing influences, scandalous, scurrilous, dealing in mendacity, in indencecy, hunting it down, writing it up blazoning it forth in startling headlines.

Then there is the theatre. I have no protest to make against the theatre as such. I recognize it as a factor in our present life. It appeals to that dramatic instinct which is natural to all of us. It is here with us and here to stay. In theory it is not bad, but good. It can amuse the people; that is not bad. But these are the things that it does not do.

There are plays now that no pure minded.

than have theatres that will not pay.

### HAY, DEAN OF DIPLOMATS. Prof. Hart Says He Holds the Place Bismarek Once Occupied.

Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of Ameri can history at Harvard University, spoke at Cooper Union last night on "The Diplomacy of the Panama Canal," reviewing the action of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay in recognizing the independence of Panama and asserting that that act was the culmination of forty years of diplo-

"In the case of Panama," said Prof. Hart "the President's action has ibeen neitingulsive nor lacking in deliberation. to Mr. Hay, the other party ill spoken of in that transaction, if he sinned, he sinned with his eyes open. Just as Bismarck was in his day, John Hay is to-day, the Dean

DEATH CROSSING TO GO.

he men on the rear platform whistled, and followed by his comrades escaped in the The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

# AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES

world is thinking and doing, if you read this weekly in which the periodical literature of all lands and languages is focused. THIS WEEK'S ISSUE (Out to-day)

The Mikado's Army on the Offensive Diagram-Map of the Belligerent Tac-tics

Diagram-Map of the Beingerent Taeties
Portraits: The Czar as a Soldier
Japanese Press on the War
China Expected to Fight
Cartoons: Unexpected Perils of the
War
Naval Predictions in Cartoon
Dostoyevsky, the Dominating Force in
Russian Literature
Korea and the Missionaries
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Demoralization in St. Petersburg
Caricature of the Conflict

tion, the Postal Scandal, the Polygamy Agitation Scientific Discoveries, the Religious World, etc. 36 to 64 Pages Weekly. Illustrated.

# LITTLE GIRL MOVES RECORDER

a Year-His Twelve-Year-Old Daughter Wrote "We Need Papa at Home" -Letter Writers Usually Fare Worse

Recorder Goff was going to send Long-

"Who told you to write this letter?" asked the Recorder.
"No one did." she said, beginning to cry.
"Oh, Judge. Have I done wrong?"
"No, you haven't." replied the Recorder, who within a week has criticised grown citizens who write to him asking clemency for convicted persons. "Don't cry. Go home and we'll see what we can do for you."

Edward Moon, an engineer employed on the building, said he often heard the work-

bad. But these are the things that it does not do.

There are plays now that no pure minded man should see, much less a woman. Why are these indecencies crowded upon our stage? Because it is believed pure mindedness will not draw the crowd and the other kind of mindedness will. It is thought better to reveal these obscenities to the public these heavy theatrest the will not reven.

was in his day, some hay is to-day, the Dean of all diplomats.

"The question of the President's faith is settled by his message, in which he said that nobody in the Government had any more knowledge of the revolution than such as a person of average intelligence could be a person of record the revenue of the presented from the newspapers. could have gained from the newspapers.

"The policy adopted in the Panama matter didn't begin in 1903 or ni 1893, but just after the civil war. In taking sole control of the construction of the canal, the Administration has followed the policy of sixteen Presidents."

## Lackawanna Ratiroad Will Build Incline Where Newark School Children Died.

s lessee of the Morris Canal, agreed yester West Point Cadets Going to St. Louis Fair. day to allow the construction of the pro-posed inclined plane to carry canalboats over the depression which the Lackawanna WEST POINT, March 18 .- The board of over the depression which the Lackawanna Railroad Company desires to make to do away with the Clifton avenue, Newark, grade crossing, where nine school children were killed about a year ago in a collision between a fast train and a trolley car.

It is improbable that the inclined plane will be used, as it is expected that the canal will soon be abandoned. A year must elapse, however, before the abandonment can be perfected. visitors to West Point is scheduled to report here on May 20, instead of June 1, as port here on may 20, instead of June 1, as heretofore. This change was made on account of the cadets going to St. Louis. During the week following the arrival of the board the usual examinations and military exercises will take place. The cadets will start for the world's fair on May 28, and immediately after their return on June 13, the first class will be graduated.

### and will continue so, with no thought of change in the future, younger members of the establishment coming forward to continue the business which now occupies, as it has since its inception, the highest place

A FALSE RUMOR

IN CONNECTION WITH

BROKAW BROS.

CONTRADICTED.

The rumor having been circulated among

the trade for some time that the well-

known and old-established Clothing House

of Messrs. Brokaw Brothers has been sold

to a syndicate is most emphatically and

energetically denied. The business of this

House is now and has been under the

same ownership for nearly half a century,

# BROKAW BROS.

in the clothing trade of the United States.

Fourth Avenue and Astor Place.

HUCKLEBERRY FRANCHISES UP. Everybody in Favor of Granting Them at

a Price-Single Fare Demanded.

The Aldermen's Committee on Railways held a public hearing yesterday on the application of the Union Railway Company for franchises for the extensions the company wants to build across four of the Harlem River bridges, connecting its lines in the Bronx with the Metropolitan lines in Manhattan. Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan said that if the franchises were to be granted the company ought to transfer passengers to any part of Manhattan for a single fare. "If the Metropolitan Company owns

rour road, as is generally supposed," he asked President Maher, "why shouldn't you carry passengers downtown for five cents? I don't like to see the Metropolitan going into The Bronx and getting franchises under the names of mere mushroom com-

panies."

President Maher rose to answer Alderman Sullivan. Paul D. Cravath, counsel for the company, was on his feet just as quickly. Mr. Cravath and President Maher both promised to take up the question of a single fare between the boroughs with the committee. Only the arguments in favor of the proposed extensions were heard yesterday. President Haffen of The Bronx sent word that he favored the extensions if certain provisions were incorporated in the franchises.

chies.
"The city should get proper compensation for the use of the bridges and highways, and other corporations should be allowed to use the tracks on the bridge," Mr. Haffen wrote. "The streets and bridges must be restored to their original condition and no extra fare should be charged over the

Ex-Park Commissioner Eustace of The Bronx, spoke of the advantage of the proposed extensions from the point of view of accessibility to the parks. One of the extensions will run directly to the Zoological Gardens and the other to Van Cortlandt Park. Cortlandt Park.

Invited a Strange Woman Into a Restaurant and Woke Up in the Snow. Charles Grosch, a butcher, of 106 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, sold out his business

BUTCHER ROBBED OF \$500.

on Thursday for \$500, and with the cash in his pocket visited friends and talked about another business venture. It was late at night when he set out for his home. In Broadway near Throop avenue he met a woman and invited her to a chop suey restaurant. There the woman introduced him to a man and the three had severa drinks. When Grosch woke up he was lying in the snow and all his money was gone. His head was in a whirl and he was satisfied that he had been drugged and He went to the Stagg street police station

and related his experience to Capt. Hayes. He said he was sure he had taken "knock-out" drops. Detectives Pender and Kelly later arrested a woman who said she was Eliza Smith, 30 years old, of 29 Locust street, and Thomas Collins, aged 28. Collins was arrested on information furnished by the woman. Grosch identified the woman but he was not sure about Collins. The money

he was not sure about Collins. The money was not found.

The woman and man were held at the police station on suspicion of grand larceny and before being arraigned in the Ewen street police court the woman was taken to police headquarters. The police say they recognized her as a person recently released from prison, where she had served several years for immoral dancing. When she and Collins were arraigned they pleaded not guilty. Magistrate Tighe, at the request of the police, adjourned the hearing.

AGED COUPLE DIE TOGETHER. They Had Been Married Sixty Years and Lived in the Same House All That Time.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 18.-After sixty years of happy married life, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Shepard of Hancock died at almost the same time. He was 83 and she 81 years of age. Mrs. Shepard died at 8:10 o'clock, and her husband died less than thirty minutes later. They were members of the Methodist Church, having joined at

They had resided in the house in which they died from the time of their marriage, and it is said that they had often expressed and it is said that they had often expressed a desire that they would not long outlive each other. They were buried side by side in the old churchyard, within sight of the house in which they lived for so many years. Their pastor's text at the funeral was: "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided."

Six Months for Burial Frauds.

Joseph Hoffman of 438 Miller avenue. Brooklyn, who used to have an undertaker' shop in Second avenue, was sent to the penitentiary for six months by Judge Fospententiary for six months by Judge Fos-ter in General Sessions yesterday for burial frauds. When convicted a year ago for trying to collect for the burial of a veteran both from the city and the man's relatives, sentence on him was suspended. Later the Prison Association reported to the court that he had sold a burial claim to twe different parties. different parties.

# LEMAIRE ET **PARIS**



name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Concluding To-day at 2:30. LAST DAY THE WOOLLEY SALE 343 5th Av.

The best lots are now coming up and include, as the "Herald" says, "Some rare pieces which should interest collectors." JOHN FELL O'BRIEN

AUCTIONEER. SAYS COP ASSAULTED HIM.

Letter Carrier Wants Roundsman Friday

Tried by Federal Authorities. Roundsman Edward Friday of the Glendale station, in Queens, was arraigned resterday in the Ewen street police court. Williamsburg, on the charge of assaulting John Flachsenhaar, a letter carrier of Station S, at Broadway and Greene avenue. Brooklyn. Flachsenhaar and four other carriers were on a car of the Myrtle avenue line on Thursday evening. When the car crossed a switch at Myrtle and Gates avenues the jolting threw Flachsenhaar against Friday, who was in plain clothes.

Policeman Liebfried of the Hamburg avenue station arrested the roundsman and took him to the station house. Capt. Becker took his shield and club and sent them to Capt. Ruthenberg of the Glendale precinct.

It was alleged that without provocation

Friday attacked Flachsenhaar savagely.

After Friday had been detained in the Hamburg avenue station for two hours he was released on \$500 bail.

In court yesterday Flachsenhaar demanded that the case be turned over to the Federal authorities, alleging that he was assaulted while in the discharge of his duty. The Magistrate adjourned the hearing until next. Thursday. until next Thursday.



Chocolate Bonbons

in perfect condition, or money refunded "Souvenir" 1 lb. 60c.; ½ lb. 85c.
"American Beauties" 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 80c.
"Pinks," "Pansies" 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 80c.
"Golfera" 1 lb. 50c.; ½ lb. 80c. "Golfers" . . . . 1 lb. 50c.; 1/2 lb. 80c
"Colonial Bames" . 1 lb. 50c.; 1/4 lb. 80c
"Chocolate Peppermints" . 10c. and 25c
"Chocolate Almonds" . 15c., 85c. and 60c
"Chocolate Holasses Brittle" . 1/2 lb. 86c

Lowney's Packages are Full Weight.

Every Package Warranted! If you buy Lowney's Candies in the original sealed packages you will find then